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MARGINAL COLUMN

By ARTHUR SAUL SUPPER

A CANDID friend this week took issue with the increasingly philosophical tone which he claimed that he found in this column. His strictures were based on the assumption, which he expressed in no uncertain terms, that philosophy was all very well but what about the events which were piling up more menacingly day by day. All the philosophy in the world, he claimed, would not make us feel any better about the menaces which are the invisible satellites of Sputnik. Have we nothing to tell of the menacing West is taking to make us feel a little more secure as we sleep in our beds at night or was the former U.S. Secretary of Defense, Charles McNamara, right when he observed in Washington last week that "Nobody is going to drop anything down on you from a satellite while you are asleep, so don't worry about it." Then by some association which he did not trouble to explain, my friend reverted to the attack made on Judaism in the Ukrainian edition of "Pravda" and said what use was philosophy when all was said and done, had for 40 years claimed to have outlawed anti-Semitism could now come up with a definition of Judaism which told millions of readers that it held that the "toilers were worthless, helpless slaves of Jehovah who had to serve their ruling class faithfully in order to get to heaven."

THIS view of philosophy, grim though it sounds on the surface, actually coincides with the views of a well-known gentleman called Edwards who makes a fleeting appearance in Boswell's life of Johnson. Edwards is remembered as an observation that he always tried to be a philosopher but laughter kept on breaking in. In the same way people these days want to be philosophers only as long as they are not in the thick of it. But that is not the type of philosophy which has been the mainstay of the Jewish people throughout the ages. It was a philosophy which sustained them in exile and which eventually brought them back to nationhood after millennia of homelessness. This sort of philosophy is in direct and perpetual conflict with the comfortable kind of conventional philosophizing on the lowest intellectual level which has no impact upon life and which, in fact, acts as a sort of cushion to shut the adherent of it off from grappling with the problems of existence. It is found in the sort of smooth apologetics which are the province of a mass murderer, or even a Hitler, with the perfectly correct conclusion that "It takes all sorts to make a world." The Jewish people have always been the certain fundamental principles exist in the universe and in the light of these principles all human acts must be weighed. But it goes further. It says that these principles must never be purely intellectual abstractions. They must have a direct connection with life and carry with them an inherent in them a compulsion on mankind to dedicate individual and group life to the effort to impose those principles on human conduct and influence human behaviour towards closer conformity with those principles.

THUS the philosophy of Judaism imposes a constancy of attitude which must bring it into conflict with almost every system of society which falls short of perfection. This is a most uncomfortable position to be in, for the eternal protestant of history is always in danger of being the eternal prig of history and is, unfortunately, sometimes in danger of actually becoming so when he, like everyone else, succumbs to the indifference which overtakes all people at some time or another. But essentially this protestantism is the stuff of which our Messianism is made: for what is Messianism if not the pushing of the horizons of human aspiration further on into the future and at the same time posing moral problems against which every new technological material advance has to be measured? That this should make Judaism the constant target of Communist criticism is inevitable since the philosophy of life claims the present achievement of perfection of doctrine and the possession of cannon which comprehend the whole of human existence.

Jerusalem, October 15.

HOFFA BARRED FROM OFFICE

WASHINGTON, Monday (Reuters). — Mr. James Hoffa was today barred from taking office tomorrow as president of the Teamsters Union.

Lester Pearson Awarded Nobel Peace Prize

OSLO, Monday. — The former Canadian External Affairs Minister, Lester B. Pearson, won the 1957 Nobel Peace Prize today. The Norwegian Storting (Parliament) Nobel Committee gave no reason for making the award to Mr. Pearson. But observers said the decision appeared to be an implied pat on the back for NATO and similar international groups with which the Canadian diplomat has been associated, including UNCTAD.

The name of a Peace Prize winner is never leaked before it is announced formally. But Mr. Pearson has been tipped by experts as the front runner for the prize for several weeks.

A leading founder of NATO, Mr. Pearson is 60 years old. He was the unanimous Western choice for the post of Secretary-General of the U.N. but his appointment was blocked by Russia who wanted Mr. G. A. N. of Norway. He was President of the seventh General Assembly in 1952.

In Ottawa, Mr. Pearson said he was "humbled" by the announcement. He said he did not know he had won the award till a reporter telephoned him in his office at the Commons.

The prize, \$14,500, will be awarded here in December. (U.P. Reuters)

Occasional Rains Seen for Today

Jerusalem Post Staff

Light rain fell in most areas of the country yesterday and heavy rain and flood were reported near Sea Boker in the Negev.

The morning forecast is a cloudy morning today with occasional light showers, becoming partly cloudy during the day.

Light rain was reported yesterday in various places in Galilee while a few drops fell in Haifa in the morning.

Mr. Acharya Kripalani, Praja Socialist member of the Indian Parliament, now touring Israel, who yesterday visited Sea Boker, was caught in the floods on his way to Beer Sheva and his car had to be pulled out of the mud.

At some points in the region 40 cms. of water inundated the roads and fields were flooded.

Cold rain poured down intermittently through the day on Nazareth and residents there donned coats to cope with the winter weather that struck the town.

Sharett Asks Broader Leadership for Mapai

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Monday. — Mr. Moshe Sharett, M.K., declared today that the control of Mapai should not be in the hands of a few men, but that its leadership be on a broader basis.

Congress to Study U.S. Satellite Lag

WASHINGTON, Monday (U.P.). — Senate Democratic Whip Mike Mansfield said today Congress will investigate charges that the Administration prevented the Army from launching the world's first artificial satellite.

His statement came as President Eisenhower held an hour-long private meeting with his new Defence Secretary, Mr. Neil H. McElroy. The Secretary said afterwards that they had discussed "various Defence Department questions."

Mr. Mansfield said the Administration put the U.S. "behind the eight ball" in missile and satellite development by its failure to "knock heads together" and end inter-service missile rivalries.

He said that an army rocket team, headed by German scientist Werner von Braun, produced "the only fully-developed (ballistic) missile I know about" — the Army Redstone missile which has a 200-300 mile range.

He said he understands that the army team could have gone on from this point and turned out a missile that would have launched America's satellite into outer space ahead of the Soviet Sputnik.

"But I haven't got the proof," Senator Mansfield said. Asked if Senate investigators will look into the matter, he replied: "You bet they will."

Army officials charged recently that the army could have launched an artificial satellite into orbit before Russia if the satellite programme had not been turned over to the Navy.

It was learned that Von Braun had attached a space satellite to a "Jupiter C" ballistic missile six months ago. The whole apparatus was sent to the Air Force missile test centre at Cape Canaveral, Florida, but was never fired.

Mr. Mansfield said staff investigators of the Senate Preparedness Subcommittee will complete a preliminary inquiry into these charges and other aspects of the missile satellite programme, in a week or so.

President Eisenhower has called 14 ranking American scientists to the White House tomorrow to discuss missiles and satellites, it was announced today. Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said the meeting was arranged before Russia recently launched her satellite.

A former Defence Secretary, Mr. Trevor Gardner, now a leading manufacturer and top missile expert, said today that President Eisenhower is "not well informed" about the military implications of the Russian satellite.

The Washington "Post and Times-Herald" quoted Mr. Gardner as saying that the launching of Sputnik "is just full of bad news for American progress in ballistic missiles. I don't think the Russian satellite's being ahead of us is nearly so serious as the President thinks."

Recalling last week's speech on disarmament, Mr. Gardner said the fact that the President "didn't realize that we had a programme is the real wrong."

Last week the President told newsmen he was not worried about the military security programme of the U.S. as a result of Sputnik's launching.

Cairo Claims Israel Holds Egyptian Ship

ALEXANDRIA, Monday (U.P.). — Rear Admiral Youssef Hamad, Director of the Egyptian Ports and Lighthouses Administration, alleged today that Israel authorities had seized an Egyptian-owned vessel.

Hamad said the 1,000-ton cargo ship was en route from Egypt to Israel when captured by the Israelis. He added there were three passengers and eight crewmen, including five Egyptians, on board the vessel, which was bought by an Egyptian company from the original Greek owners.

Information concerning the seizure of the ship was taken by the Egyptians in the Israeli trawler Doron three weeks ago today is expected in the next 24 hours from the International R & D Cross.

While no official statement has been made on the matter, it is believed that the results of the investigation will determine what steps Israel will take next.

It is likely that the "act of piracy" will shortly be taken to the Security Council if the Red Cross reports that it was unable to visit the men.

No further information is available concerning the report that the U.N. Emergency Force officers — would be permitted to see the Doron fishermen.

While a report that the men are in good health and that the Geneva Convention is being adhered to by the Egyptians would represent some progress in the case, nothing less than their quick return will satisfy efforts by Israel on their behalf.

U.S., Russia Work On Manned 'Moons'

WASHINGTON, Monday (U.P.). — Three U.S. aircraft carriers carrying space passenger-carrying space satellites fitted with television and photographic equipment for reconnaissance, "Aviation Week" magazine reports.

Russia also is working on such a satellite, it said. Such a vehicle, able to visually record vast areas of land and sea, would have scientific value.

The magazine said in an article issued yesterday that Lockheed Aircraft Corporation is working on a preliminary earth-orbiting reconnaissance satellite. Later versions would be manned, it said.

Working 10 Years

The journal said Aeronautical Systems Incorporated also is conducting studies along similar lines. In addition, it said, Rand Corporation supported chiefly by Air Force funds, "has pushed work on such satellites for the last 10 years."

It said the Lockheed vehicle was known as the "Pied Piper" or more popularly as "Big Brother." According to the magazine, Pied Piper dates back to early 1955.

"The feeling is that Pied Piper could not be ready in 1960 unless tremendous effort is placed behind it," "Aviation Week" said. The manned version, even on an accelerated schedule, is closer to 1965, it added.

The magazine said the "manned vehicle would remain in its orbit for perhaps a month," it said the "biggest problem for a manned satellite probably is still recovery" — meaning how to get it down safely. It said the orbit for an unmanned Pied Piper would be between 300 and 1,000 miles.

Council of Europe To Study Cyprus Claims

STRASBOURG, Monday (Reuters). — Greek allegations against British action in Cyprus are to be investigated by the Council of Europe, it was disclosed today.

Red Cross Report On Doron Expected

Jerusalem Post Reporter

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Mrs. Meir Due Next Week

Foreign Minister Golda Meir is expected to arrive home next week. She left in the s.s. Theodor Herzl on September 10 en route to the U.N. General Assembly.

U.K. 'Won't Gamble' 'Lucky Pinay' Has On Test Suspension 'Bombshell' Plan

PARIS, Monday (Reuters). — The Conservative leader and former Premier Anthony Pinay was today submitting to party leaders what his friends called a "bombshell" programme of action for the next government.

Details were being kept very secret, and it is understood they contained startling changes.

M. Pinay's chances of becoming the next Premier improved with the weekend. Political pundits thought he had at least an even chance.

People all over France have now had time to take note of the fact that "Lucky Pinay" might take over the financial destinies of the country.

M. Pinay's attitude to Algeria is more likely to cause difficulties among his own followers than on the left. Some Conservatives consider he is too liberal in handling the independence negotiations with Morocco two years ago.

M. Pinay will make up his mind only tomorrow or Wednesday whether to go ahead and ask the Assembly for the premiership for the second time.

Several parliamentarians today called for the banning of Communist demonstrations for "Peace in Algeria" planned for Thursday.

It was feared there might be violence between Communists and anti-Communists, according to political observers.

Israel Raps Arab Boycott in ECOSOC

UNITED NATIONS, Monday (INA). — Israel today voiced a sharp indictment against the Arab League's economic boycott and at the same time reported vast economic and social progress.

'Picked' Egyptian Troops Move Towards Syria's Turkish Border

U.S. Sees Grave Reactions Tanks and Big Guns Unloaded

WASHINGTON, Monday. — High State Department officials today characterized the Egyptian reinforcement of the Syrian Army as "on Egyptian brink action" which might have grave repercussions in the Middle East by giving provocation to Turkey and Israel, and possibly Jordan.

They said that Abdul Nasser's real reason might not be the alleged Turkish danger to Syria, but in fact the Egyptian rulers' increasing fear of Syria taking Egypt's self-appointed task of leading Arab nationalism.

These sources pointed out the possibility of Russia encouraging Syria to attack Israel — which would have the effect of resulting in Arab solidarity with Syria. They believed the new Egyptian action might increase this danger, and result in increasing Soviet encouragement to Syria to start some action against the "imperialists."

The action was seen as probably having a profound effect on Turkey, and increasing the present tensions between the two countries.

State Department officials said that the U.S. had some advance information of Egypt's intention to land troops in Syria but that more information would be received before a statement could be made.

The State Department spokesman Lincoln White said today that the U.S. was following the new development with interest but he refused to say if it is a contribution to peace, or to increased tension.

According to a report received here, the Egyptian strength in Syria includes a reinforced battalion numbering between 1,000 to 1,500 men, also an armoured company, and "hunter" technicians and specialists belonging to the Egyptian armed forces, he stated.

King Saud of Saudi Arabia yesterday ended his official visit to the Lebanon, and began a five-day private holiday in the country, Beirut Radio reported.

Quoted the Beirut daily "Star" as reporting that Saud was planning to arrange a meeting of Arab heads of state at his capital of Riyadh next month, and already had the approval of the Lebanon, Jordan, Iraq, the Sudan, and Libya.

The newspaper added that Saud is continuing his efforts with a view to getting the approval of the heads of state of Egypt and Syria.

Saudi Road Curfew For West Jordan

Night curfew on all roads outside municipal areas in Western Jordan will be enforced by the Arab Legion, the Old City daily "El-Jihad" reported yesterday.

The curfew will be from 5 p.m. to 5 a.m. until further notice.

It was believed the precautions were taken due to the finding of arms caches in that part of Jordan, and was done to prevent the possible transfer of hidden weapons.

Salvador Leader Wants Youth To Come Here for Studies

TEL AVIV, Monday. — El Salvador can earn from Israel both in the field of scientific development and in the organization of cooperative agriculture, the Salvador Foreign Minister, Dr. Alfredo Ortiz Mancia, stated at a press conference this evening.

Dr. Mancia, who had previously been received by the Prime Minister, Mr. David Ben-Gurion, said that he had had an exceptional opportunity of learning at first hand the achievements of this country.

He said he would like to see young persons from his country studying in the institutions of higher learning in Israel. He hoped that more citizens of his country would visit here.

Tito Recognizing East Germany

BONN, Monday (U.P.). — Yugoslavia will establish diplomatic relations with East Germany as of tomorrow, West German Government spokesmen said today.

The setting-up of diplomatic relations between Belgrade and the German Communist regime was made known in an official Yugoslav communiqué delivered to German State Secretary Walter Hallstein.

West Germany earlier had made it known that any recognition of the East German Democratic Republic would be an "unfriendly act" and one that would have serious consequences.

Any diplomatic recognition of East Germany would include recognition of the Oder-Neisse border between East Germany and Poland, a frontier strongly reviled by Bonn.

Yugoslavia is the last Communist government to recognize East Germany.

Helping M.E. Peace

He expressed the belief that the fact there was democracy in this country should advance the cause of peace in the Middle East.

Turning to the kibbutzim, he said the Foreign Minister referred to as "a cure for Communism," he said that the social progress registered in them compared favourably with that in many other countries.

Dr. Mancia had great praise for President Ben-Zvi and for the Prime Minister, whom he termed "a second Moses."

U.K. Builds Fastest Jet-Rocket Fighter

LONDON, Monday (Reuters). — Details of a new British fighter which will fly higher and faster than any other known interceptor and is capable of twice the speed of sound — were released today.

The DR-17 is powered by engines using both jet and rocket propulsion. It is seen as a bridge between the conventional guided weapon and the present aircraft.

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Today's Postbag

The Weather

Forecast: Cloudy in the morning with occasional light showers. Becoming partly cloudy during the day.

	A	B	C	D
Mt. Canaan	35	17	20	20
Tiberias	34	20	20	20
Haifa Port	36	21	27	27
Natanya	32	19	28	28
Tel Aviv Port	32	18	27	27
Lydda Airport	32	18	26	26
Jerusalem	15	18	24	24
Beerseba	22	20	24	24
Sidon	22	20	24	24
Eilat	30	21	33	33

(A) Humidity at 5 p.m. (B) Minimum temp. (C) Maximum temp. yesterday. (D) Maximum temp. expected today.

ARRIVALS

Mr. Harry Belinfante, to take up his post as Chief of Protocol, and Mrs. Belinfante, (Mrs. Cohen), arrived in the a.s. Theodor (Herald).

Dr. M. Avnimelech, Associate Professor of Paleontology and Geology at the Hebrew University, arrived after participating in the International Geological Congress held at Madrid and Barcelona.

Mr. Karl Berman, Vice Chairman of the Zionist Organization of Sweden, for a visit.

Prof. Alfred F. Kantorowicz, the well-known German Odologist, for a two-and-a-half month visit as the guest of Kupat Holim, the Tel Aviv Municipality and the Ministry of Health.

DEPARTURES

Dr. Oscar Pollack, President of the International Institute of Journalists and Editor of the Viennese paper, Arbeiter Zeitung, and Mrs. Pollack, left Vienna after a week's visit as guests of the Histadrut and Magal.

Mr. Israel Kozlov, the Israel Post Controller, to England and France. (both by El Al).

THIEVES RECENTLY stole two tons of cement and three tons of wood, valued at more than IL1,000, from a building site in Beerseba being developed by the contractor Y. Shimmansky.

THE TRIAL of a person accused of passing on information to the enemy and of having weapons and ammunition in his possession will begin today at 9 a.m. in the Military Court, 50 Rehov Eilat, Tel Aviv.

TWENTY ARAB students in the top class of the Nazareth High School are visiting Jerusalem and development areas in the south. (Him)

YITZHAK ALON, 23, of Jerusalem, was remanded by Jerusalem Magistrate Y. Bazak for five days yesterday pending police and Army investigation of his possession of a Kar98 assault-rifle, ammunition, and military patches and maps. (Him)

THE S.S. MEDITERRANEAN has now completed its service for the Immigration Department of the Jewish Agency. It had been on Agency charter for the past six months to transport immigrants from Marseilles to Haifa.

IHUD CONFERENCE OPENS TOMORROW

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Monday. — The largest collective settlement movement, Ihud Hakibbutzim Vchakvutot, is to open its third annual conference at Tel Yosef on Wednesday evening. Over 350 delegates from 80 kibbutzim will spend four days discussing their movement's problems.

The Ihud comprises 27,000 souls of which 13,000 are full members, and produces some 40 per cent of the country's agricultural supplies.

The economic crisis which the kibbutzim are undergoing would be at the centre of the deliberations, Mr. Meir Mandel, the Ihud leader, told The Jerusalem Post today.

The movement would search for a way to consolidate its members' loans and try to find a way out of the "strangling effect" of the credit and interest situation.

Proposals for changes in the work schedule for women members and aging comrades, problems of farm organization and work output, would also figure in the discussions, as would realignment of the movement's school system.

The opening session will be addressed by the Minister of Agriculture, Mr. K. Loos, who is a member of Degania. The Prime Minister will address the youth session.

Mt. Zion Goal Of Succot Pilgrims

Thousands of pilgrims yesterday arrived in chartered buses, trucks and special trains from throughout Israel to make the traditional Succot pilgrimage to Jerusalem.

The pilgrims were greeted at the station by Mr. Rahamin Kalantari, Jerusalem Vice-Mayor; Dr. S.Z. Kahana, Director-General of the Ministry for Religious Affairs; Mr. Israel Rogosin, American Industrialist, and others.

The pilgrims climbed the steep hill to Mt. Zion preceded by a canopy of green and white bunting. Among them were the 400 elderly people from the North touring the Capital for the day.

GOODWILL MISSION SHOWS RESULTS

Five U.S. industrialists expressed their readiness to invest in the establishment of metal, chemical, building and textile industries in Israel at a reception at the New York home of the Israel goodwill mission now visiting the U.S. Mr. Pinhas Sapir, Israel Minister of Commerce and Industry, who is returning from a mission to South America, was also present at the reception.

Egg Agreement May Fall Through

Archaeologists Rush To Beat the Bulldozers

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA, Monday. — The experts and amateur archaeologists attending the 13th Congress of the Israel Exploration Society spent a full day today delving into the past following last night's ceremonial opening session.

The May Cinema was again packed by eager listeners from all parts of the country and all walks of life. President Itzhak Ben-Zvi was among those present.

The lectures started late, although the half-hour delay probably meant little for the audience used to making light of the speaker's delay. The speakers, who illustrated their talks with fascinating lantern slides, carried on well over their 30-minute time limit but successfully held the audience's close attention.

The first speaker, Mr. S. Yelvin, Director of the Antiquities Department, said that the archaeological work carried out in the past year had been rather haphazard, without previous planning, he said, and were executed at a moment's notice to proceed new development projects likely to be stopped by the Ministry of Defense.

Two major surveys were also carried out during the year at Ein Gedi and in the Sinai Peninsula. Near Nirin, an ancient synagogue with a mosaic floor containing Aramaic inscriptions, had been unearthed. Several thin bronze rolls, apparently containing Aramaic inscriptions, had been found and were sent to America for cleaning.

Professor M. Stekels of the Hebrew University reported on his work at the prehistoric site of Nahal Oren, south of Haifa. The discovery of stone artifacts of the paleolithic period of up to 40,000 years on this site had presented interesting but also intricate and, so far, partially unsolved problems. The finds had been made in three distinct layers, each probably belonging to a different period that may have been thousands of years apart.

Remains of circular structures, so small that it was difficult to ascertain whether they had been used as dwellings. Their smallness was against this theory, but the discovery in them of household articles, such as pottery, led to the conclusion that they were used as dwellings.

Another highlight of today's proceedings was Dr. Yizhak Yadin's review of the archaeological work which has already appeared in The Jerusalem Post. He said that at Hatzor the Old Testament had been not only a source of inspiration to the diggers but a practical guidebook leading them through Hatzor's destruction by Joshua, its rebuilding by Solomon and final destruction by Tiglath Pileser, King of Assyria.

Other lectures were given by Dr. M. Dotan, of the Antiquities Department, who spoke on the dig at Metzer and Almut; M. Jean Perrot, on Beerseba and Malcha; and Professor Y. Yaron, on the Crusader castle in the north of the country.

In the afternoon three archaeological exhibitions covering, between them, a period of over 5,000 years, were opened at the city museum. They consisted of prehistoric finds from Carmel caves, the numerous finds and inscriptions from Beerseba and of the first two seasons' work at Hatzor. The exhibitions were well illustrated and made easily comprehensible by sketches and explanations in Hebrew and English.

In the evening the Society held its general meeting and Dr. Y. Aharoni spoke on the archaeological survey in Israel. Tonight, a reception for the archaeologists was held at Gan Ha'em by the Municipality.

Tomorrow the participants will split into three groups to visit various sites in the north.

Flu Hits Tel Aviv, Jerusalem

Jerusalem Post Staff

HAIFA, Monday. — An expression of satisfaction on the faces of some 2,000 elderly men and women rewarded the city fathers and some 200 drivers who had volunteered for the annual "Honour the Aged" outing organized by the Municipality.

Early this morning 10 motorcars comprising some 200 private cars, Egged buses and Kaiser-Frazer vehicles scattered into various parts of the country. A train load left for Jerusalem and one group was treated to a view of Haifa and Kishon ports aboard launches. Among the trippers were 250 new immigrants.

At the Jerusalem station, 10 Hamekasher buses were waiting to transport the elderly guests, who were split into two groups. They visited the Abu Tor Observation Post for a view of Old City and Mt. Zion, the Jewish Agency, Yeshurun Synagogue, Meah Shearim, Mt. Herzl, and the University. Lunch was provided at the Katzenelson School.

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Only Porker Stolen from Sty

Rough Seas Halt Sailing Regatta

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Monday. — A pig belonging to Mr. A. Aharonowitz of Azor, was stolen yesterday.

Mr. Aharonowitz told police that he had locked his one and only pig in its sty in the evening and when he went out to the yard before going to bed found that it was missing.

Police are investigating, but presume that the pig has already been made into pork sausages. (Him)

Rough Seas Halt Sailing Regatta

HAIFA, Monday. — Twelve minutes after the starting shot was fired, high winds and a gusting wind that stopped the Maritime League's annual sailing regatta from here to Tel Aviv, in which all water sports clubs were to take part. The rough seas easily overturned four of the yachts, but their crews were at once picked up by the coast vessels.

Of the 31 boats registered, only 19 gathered at the starting line. Some received such buffeting by the wind that they took them several hours to get back to the safety of the port and others had to be helped by the port's tug.

Immigrant Journalists Feted in Tel Aviv

TEL AVIV, Monday. — A hundred new immigrant journalists have entered the country from Eastern Europe, Egypt, France and Italy, and 20 of them are now working in their profession. Mr. Marek Gefen, director of a party tendered here today by the Union of Journalists for their newly-arrived colleagues.

Mr. Gefen added that of the 20 new arrivals who were working in their profession, 10 were working in the Hebrew press. Of the remaining 10 journalists, 40 were studying the language and the remaining 10 while the rest had settled in various other types of employment.

Safad Vespa Factory Reopens

SAFAD, Monday. — The Kaiser-Frazer Vespa Motor Scooter assembly plant here, which had shut down seven months ago, has reopened today. The plant was closed because the Treasury stopped its import licence when cheaper assembly offers were made.

Still housed in a temporary building, it now employs 18 workers. A permanent plant is planned on Mount Canaan. The Municipality has pledged its aid for the project.

Police Question Three Nazareth Communists

HAIFA, Monday. — Three young Arab boys were interrogated by police here today on the charge of making political speeches at an illegal assembly.

Police stated that three Communist youths took advantage of the crowd lined up to attend the Empire Cinema to express their views about the administrative arrest of two Communist youths and other political matters.

The youths were released after questioning.

A VARIETY PROGRAMME

On the occasion of Succot to be given this afternoon at 3.30 in the Jerusalem Municipal Garden, King George Avenue. Entrance is free, but anyone whose family is sick with Asian flu is asked not to come.

New Maternity Ward in B'sheba

Thieves Busy In Tel Aviv

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA, Monday. — Beerseba will always need its Hadasah Hospital, even after the new Kupat Holim Hospital is opened, the Minister of Health, Mr. I. Barzilai, said here today at a ceremony to mark the opening of the new Hadasah maternity wing.

The Minister, praising the Head of the Hospital, Dr. A. Lehman, and his staff for carrying on with their work under the most trying conditions, said the question of hospital accommodation was a major problem throughout the country, especially in the Negev. But he hoped that within a year Ashkelon would have a hospital with 80 beds and he looked forward to the day when Eilat would have one which would serve seamen from all over the world.

Deputy Mayor Ze'ev Zariz (Mapam) criticized the Health Ministry for not having built the new wing sooner. Mr. Barzilai replied that he accepted the criticism but advised the Beerseba Municipality to include in some self-criticism and to put sanitation of the town in order.

12,000 Children Born

Dr. Lehman, who thanked the Ministry and Hadasah, said that the original maternity ward was opened in 1949 with five beds and that, up to the present time, more than 12,000 children had been born at the Beerseba Hadasah.

Other speakers were Dr. Y. Karpas, Acting Director of the Hadasah Medical Organization; Mrs. A. Dushkin, Chairman of the Hadasah Council; and Dr. S. Btsh, Director-General of the Ministry of Health.

At noon, Mr. Barzilai and his party were the guests of the Abu Ghreid tribe. The Sheikh said he was willing to erect a building to serve as a clinic if the Ministry would equip it. The Minister said he would agree to this.

Mr. Barzilai presented the Sheikh with a gramophone and recordings of Arab songs.

Special Classes Added For Slow Pupils

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Nearly 3,000 special classes a week will be added to the elementary school network to aid children who are behind in their studies. It was announced yesterday by the Ministry of Education and Culture spokesman.

The auxiliary classes are aimed at preventing the "leaving back" of pupils by helping the backward student to catch up with his class. The additional classes will be instituted by District Supervisors "principally in schools in socially backward areas, in urban suburbs and in immigrant concentrations," the spokesman said.

Other steps decided upon by the Ministry to meet the "leaving back" problem include intensifying supervision on regular school attendance closer "following up" of each pupil's progress; strengthening the contact between the home, room teacher and parents; and increasing use of psychological tests for backward students in order to direct them to "special education."

The Ministry last year issued a ruling that a principal could not leave more than one child back in a class of 30 pupils without first consulting with a supervisor. The ruling was made after experience showed a class does not reap the benefit if the backward child is "left behind" from it while the child himself is adversely affected by being taken out of the social framework to which he is accustomed.

HAIFA HONOURS ITS AGED

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA, Monday. — An expression of satisfaction on the faces of some 2,000 elderly men and women rewarded the city fathers and some 200 drivers who had volunteered for the annual "Honour the Aged" outing organized by the Municipality.

Early this morning 10 motorcars comprising some 200 private cars, Egged buses and Kaiser-Frazer vehicles scattered into various parts of the country. A train load left for Jerusalem and one group was treated to a view of Haifa and Kishon ports aboard launches. Among the trippers were 250 new immigrants.

At the Jerusalem station, 10 Hamekasher buses were waiting to transport the elderly guests, who were split into two groups. They visited the Abu Tor Observation Post for a view of Old City and Mt. Zion, the Jewish Agency, Yeshurun Synagogue, Meah Shearim, Mt. Herzl, and the University. Lunch was provided at the Katzenelson School.

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New Housing Plan For Shack-Dwellers

Cables in Brief

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The three-year plan to resettle 20,000 families, at present living in temporary shacks and former British army camps, drawn up by the Ministry of Labour and presented by the Minister, Mr. Mordechai Namir to the Cabinet and the Knesset Labour Committee, was outlined in an official announcement published yesterday.

More than 20,000 units are to be built under the plan. Of these, 14,000 will be of three types, having 36, 46 and 54 square metres of floor space each respectively. The smaller apartment is expected to cost IL2,200, the medium, IL2,400, and the larger, IL2,600.

Thieves Busy In Tel Aviv

TEL AVIV, Monday. — Thousands of pounds worth of goods have been stolen during the last 24 hours by thieves operating in the Tel Aviv area.

Trousers, shirts and material valued at several thousand pounds were stolen from Mr. Marko Argaraz's shop in Rehov Salameh. The thieves entered the shop by cutting through the two locks on the main door and police presume that the goods were taken away in a tender that waited outside.

A new briefcase containing IL2,400 in cash was stolen from Mr. Y. Cherniak, of Zikhron Ya'akov on Sunday, in the Tel Aviv central bus station. He told police that while buying a ticket he had placed the briefcase beside him and it had disappeared. Immediately he "discovered" the loss he made a thorough search but found nothing.

This afternoon thieves entered the apartment of Mr. Moshe Levochin, Rehov Eilat and succeeded in making off with silverware valued at IL2,300. (Him)

Eilat Murder Suspect Remanded Two Weeks

BEERSHEBA, Monday. — Mashiah Yitzhak Zaken, 11½, and of seriously assaulting the victim, 15-year-old cousin, Shulamit Zaken, was brought to Beerseba today and remanded for 15 days by Chief Magistrate Ben-Zion Aluf.

A preliminary investigation will begin here in 10 to 14 days.

Beerseba police said that Yitzhak had refused to speak to anyone but that he is believed to be in full possession of his mental faculties. They added that the accused had maintained an attitude of silence on previous occasions when involved in other police investigations.

The injured girl, Shulamit Zaken, who is in the Hadasah Hospital here, yesterday named Yitzhak as her alleged assailant and as her cousin's murderer.

IL20,000 Damages Appeal Dismissed

An appeal made by the Rehovot Firemen's Association against a court order to pay IL20,000 compensation to Mr. Ya'acov Tamari, was dismissed yesterday by the Supreme Court in Jerusalem.

Mr. Tamari was injured in an accident which occurred in 1953 when a fire-brigade tanker overturned on the road near Solon, killing several of the passengers and wounding others. As a result of the accident Mr. Tamari's right leg was severed at the knee.

The Supreme Court upheld the opinion of the District Court, that the driver had been reckless and the claimant was entitled to his compensation. (Him)

Thieves Busy In Tel Aviv

Oil-Saving Gadget To Be Marketed

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Monday. — A small gadget called the Pos-Met Oxidation Inhibitor, claimed by its maker as able to keep a vehicle's lubricating oil so clean that it will have to be changed only once every 25,000 kilometres of travel, was shown to the press here this morning.

The gadget is a small calcium slug fixed onto the plug of the crankcase. It was invented by the National Research Council of Canada, Mr. David Golden, the gadget's local distributor manager, said. Sale in this country will be by the Israel Corporation of New York.

Mr. Golden said the Pos-Met slug prevents acid forming in the lubricating oil, cutting down on motor corrosion. Pos-Met will save 50 per cent of engine repairs, Mr. Golden claimed.

The private car size will cost IL15, while a much bigger model, suitable for use in large vehicles including tanks, will cost about IL80. The press was told it will be on the market in two weeks. The filter cartridge has to be changed after 8,000 kilometres of travel.

The Pos-Met is already in use in Canada, the U.S., Britain and Norway, Mr. Golden added. He also expects to manufacture the Pos-Met here shortly, but mainly for export.

Cotton Picking Champ For Second Year

REHOVOT, Monday. — Mrs. Rachel Romano, the pretty mother of a two-year-old daughter and member of Kibbutz Bror Hayil, has once again broken the cotton picking record. She picked 180 kilos of cotton in an eight-hour work day, with an average daily output of 161 kilos.

Last year she was awarded the Kaplan Efficiency Prize after she achieved a record 159.4 kilos in one day, with a daily average of 127 kg.

The kibbutz owns a 100 dunam cotton plot, and its picking team averages 120-140 kilos per day, a national team record.

The secret of Mrs. Romano's success lies in her original work method. While the other workers pick facing the pods, she works backwards, at the same time employing both hands.

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Alma Celebrates Grape, Electricity Festival

Murder Sentence Cut From 14 to 10 Years

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Monday. — Mayor Haim Levanon is scheduled to leave for New York on November 4 to take up an official invitation by Mayor Robert Wagner of New York City. The Mayor has also been officially invited by the Mayor of Philadelphia, Mr. Richardson Dilworth. He will probably also visit Boston, New Orleans and Miami.

He will be accompanied on his tour by senior city officials. In his absence it is understood that the Acting Mayor will be Herut Deputy Mayor, Mr. M. Ichilov.

While in the U.S., Mr. Levanon will conduct various banking and financial institutions on loans to finance the city's development projects.

Murder Sentence Cut From 14 to 10 Years

A 14-year sentence for murder was commuted to ten years by the Supreme Court in Jerusalem yesterday.

Salim Shlomo, 56, had been sentenced to 14 years imprisonment for killing his 36-year old wife with an iron pole in December last year. In their hut in the Amishav ma'bara, they had been married 20 years.

The court took the convict's advanced age into consideration in mitigating the punishment. (Him)

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Societies Geared to Produce More Scientists Than West U.S. Scientists More Gloomy Than Military

By PHILIP DEANE

WASHINGTON (OFNS).—Now that the first shock of the Russian satellite announcement is over, this great Soviet achievement is being viewed more or less in perspective here, and reactions are falling into recognizable patterns.

Scientific and military experts accept that the satellite does weigh over 81 kgs., as Moscow claims. There is no way to prove this, but it is accepted mainly because the Russian scientists do not usually make empty boasts. It is accepted that this satellite was put into its orbit by a rocket that was used as an inter-continental ballistic missile, and as a good way ahead of anything the Americans yet have.

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Most shattered by the Russian announcement are the U.S. Information agencies, the U.S. State Department and the policy-planners. In that order, the Washington foreign policy circles are certain that the Russian satellite will accentuate the trend towards neutralism among the lesser powers, and Asian intellectuals who seem to have a passion for technology and to be searching for a package system to take their nations out of poverty, may now conclude that the best technology lies with Communism.

Looking ahead, policy planners in America think that the long-term point of view is that the Russians continue to develop scientifically faster than the U.S. then the day will come when the U.S. will know it is in a position of inferiority every time the Soviet Union nibbles a piece of the free world. And this position of inferiority might lead to increasing and fatal resignation in the face of Soviet political advances. This situation is, of course, considered still to be far off.

Meanwhile all these experts clamour that something should be done. The most difficult thing to do, perhaps, would be to change the structure of the U.S. educational system in order to give fresh emphasis to science, and of U.S. society as a whole in order to provide irresistible opportunities for the country's best brains to turn to scientific research.

That might even mean curbing some of the liberties that children enjoy here. It is hard to suggest how this can be achieved in a country with the American political system.

The positions of strength being built up by Russia in Syria and Egypt may also indicate a wider Russian plan for a Soviet-sponsored pan-Arabism, of which the action of Egypt in moving forces to Latakia and Aleppo in alleged defence of Syria against Turkey would be symptomatic. Certainly, these forces cannot be intended for any serious action against Turkey, of which they would be as incapable as the feeble Syrian forces themselves. Turkey has a modern, proven and highly efficient army which could easily cope with anything that Egypt can produce together with the whole strength of Syrian military might. But the Russians have no intention of allowing any open conflict to take place. What they are after is the moral effect of one Arab state, with their blessing and encouragement, coming to the help of another which is threatened by an aggression which the Soviets may have devised in order to achieve the maximum propaganda effect. Their hope is that this will encourage the defection of other Arab states at present still regarded as being partial to the Western drive against Communist penetration in the Middle East.

The big question for the West is how it should now move in order to counter the latest Soviet diplomatic and tactical increases. It might be that the answer lies in the direction of further economic aid to the Middle Eastern countries. Experience has shown that the much boasted U.S.S.R. economic aid has done very little for Egypt, whose economic position is as bad as ever. Whether such aid will come in time and how it can be brought to bear are the serious questions which remain to be answered.

tem. But such changes are necessary for any long-range answer to the Russian advances, say the scientists. The other requests from the military, the scientists and the policy planners—requests to speed up the Russian threat, for an emergency period at least, can be granted by Government action.

More funds could produce a bigger and better satellite—the first "Spy-in-the-Sky" platform to monitor the earth by radar. Legislation could also remove the existing excessive secrecy rules which deter good men from Government research work, hands which hamper investigations by restricting information. An attack on secrecy might succeed. The Administration is record favouring a relaxation of security rules, and security cranks in the Legislature are outnumbered and unpopular. But getting more funds for accelerating research and experimentation presents formidable problems. The public has been carefully conditioned these past few months to believe that Government spending may cause inflation, followed by "a depression that will curl your hair," as former Treasury Secretary Humphries said. How the public feels really matters, because there are elections next year. If the Democrats press their attacks on the Administration over the satellite business the automatic reaction of the Republicans might well be to pounce on the Russian achievement.

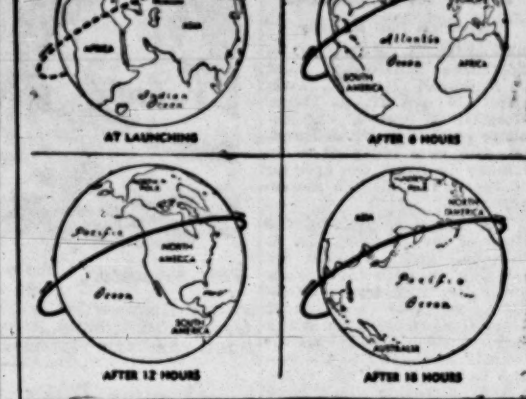


Diagram shows how the earth turns within the orbit of the satellite. The orbit thus covers most of the earth's surface.

ment and maintain that nothing drastic need be done, but confusing the public. This, in fact, is already happening. The Senate Armed Services Committee can hold an off-season investigation immediately and Senator Symington has asked for one. Such an investigation, more than anything perhaps, may force the Administration to minimize the Russian success. In any case, to get more funds everyone has to wait for the new financial year, and the new Budget some time next year, asking for more funds instead of granting a tax cut would be almost a concession of failure on the part of the Republicans.

These issues are bandied

Choice Between Subsidies or Productivity

ECONOMIC secrets, writes Haboker (General Zionist), are sometimes divulged during the domestic discussions of a party in power, and to the most recent Mapai confabulation the Minister of Finance has revealed that this State from the day of its foundation has imbibed the staggering sum of three thousand million dollars. In other words, the powers that run our economy have swallowed up three billion dollars.

polars and writes Haboker, have pitifully little to show for it. It is high time to plan our economy in the expectation that no fourth milliard will be forthcoming; what portions of it do come our way will have to be invested in basic assets for absorbing the additional (third) milliard of the State's population. Or will the Mapai leaders continue to "manipulate" our finances, on the basis of the \$200-a-head gift, euphemistically known as "subsidies"?

On the same theme, Haaretz (non-party) complains that instead of taking advantage of the Mapai discussion to attack the glaring flaws in the country's economy and calling for a change of direction, the Finance Minister has once again reverted to the same stale talk about expanded production, a plea for higher productivity and the routine warning about security. The aim of his speech seemed to be to applaud the success of the subsidies system. What sort of economy is this which, faced with such a formidable task as confronting Israel, can put before the public only a slogan perpetuating a stick-in-the-mud routine?

Davar (Histadrut) sees the economic problem as a simple choice between lower living standards and higher productivity and output. Economic, social and political logic would recommend the latter.

The *ma'abara* is a barrier between innovation and integration writes Lamerhav (Abdud Ha'avoda). In sympathy with Omer (Histadrut),

town spinster (Betsy Blair of "Marty" fame) and wants to marry her. He leads himself, although unwillingly, to the plan and poor Betsy, longing for love, believes him. Eventually the truth is revealed to her and she last seen her watch being washed away in the falling summer rain.

This is a well directed and well acted film which is worth seeing.

Doctor Again
 "DOCTOR at Large" (Chen) is an English picture with Dirk Bogarde in the leading role. While it is not as amusing as its predecessors, "Doctor in the House" or "Doctor at Sea," it does have a number of genuinely funny moments. It seems, however, to have been rather badly cut; some of the sequences end too abruptly.

A New BANTAM Bestseller
 Hendrik W. VAN LOON
The Life and Times of REMBRANDT
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Notice to Residents of Petah Tikva and Vicinity
 Starting tomorrow, October 16, 1957, 5 a.m., Egged transport in Petah Tikva will be transferred to the new bus station on Rehov Olivot corner Rehov Bar Kochba. The services which will go into effect will include the Parcels Department and Checkroom.
 On this day the phone numbers of the branch office will also change to: 911747-8 instead of 911547.

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Banks Promote Fixed-Time Deposits

Attractive Terms Overcoming Public's Reluctance

By DR. A. HALPERIN

FROM the national point of view, savings are important in two respects. First, as a means of combating inflation and promoting monetary stability; secondly, as a source of capital for investment.

If fighting inflation is the main goal of Government monetary policy, then hoarding is the most desirable form of saving. In this sphere, there is little the banks can do beyond offering their safes—in which an insignificant portion of the hoarded funds are concentrated. It is, however, with the second aspect of saving—the transfer of funds from the depositor to the borrower—that the banks' main function is normally and predominantly connected.

Although current accounts, demand deposits, are sometimes considered a form of temporary saving, they nevertheless constitute, in Israel, a part of the money supply because they are subject to withdrawal without prior notice and their interest is considered to be of an inflationary character. It thus follows that the only genuine form of saving is the placing of funds in fixed time deposits.

The commercial banks have greatly encouraged this type of saving by raising interest rates. Even so, it is doubtful if the banks have succeeded in the face of the inflation that has been rampant in Israel for a number of years, the banks actually

succeeded in their efforts to persuade the public to reduce consumption and to divert to savings a larger portion of income. Nevertheless, fixed time deposits with commercial banks rose from IL.29 million at the end of 1954 to IL.46 million in 1955, to IL.55 million in 1956 and to IL.67 million by July, 1957. Practically the whole of this expansion was in the form of three months' time deposits (which statistically include the commercial banks' savings schemes) and 18 months' and longer deposits (mostly provided funds). The banks are particularly interested in this latter category of deposits, which are exempt from liquidation regulations.

Currency Fears
 It is natural that, in times of inflation, when the value of the currency declines, the public is reluctant to make long-term deposits. In order to combat this reluctance and to encourage saving, some of the more important commercial banks introduced savings schemes carrying terms more attractive than those applying to fixed-time deposits, namely higher interest rates (approximately 6 per cent free of income tax), and comparatively short-term (three to five years) and the possibility of withdrawal at 30 days' notice. Understandably, these schemes are very popular and over IL.20 million of such savings accumulated in rather less than two years. Analysis of the sources of these savings tends to indicate that they derive to no small extent from such sections of the population as were hitherto

not used to holding savings in banks. A substantial part of the proceeds of the savings was invested in linked debentures, IL.50 million of which were issued during the last two years. The savings schemes thus contributed quite considerably to the success of these issues and therefore to the channelling of funds towards productive investments.

It is claimed by some that these savings schemes have an inflationary character in the sense that they derive, to a certain extent, from dormant hoarded funds which are, through these schemes, used for the stimulation of economic activity. This argument may be true to a certain extent, but the inflationary character of the resulting investments should not be deemed considerable, as they mainly serve productive purposes and as such relieve the strain on the Development Budget. On the other hand, many dormant funds eventually find their way to consumer expenditure.

The success of the linked securities points to the possibility, but also to the danger of a general application of the linking clause for all savings and lendings. This course might result in the practical abolition of the national currency as a measure of the value of goods and services and lead, in the long run, to a complete loss of confidence in the currency. It would appear, therefore, that linking should be limited to all long-term contracts—leaving unlinked all short-term contracts with right of withdrawal.

In recent months, a few banks became active in the promotion of savings in the form of Provident Funds for self-employed. With the success of the employees' Provident Funds in Israel, the need for such funds to serve self-

Readers' Letters

PARCEL POST DELIVERY
 Editor, The Jerusalem Post
 Sir—Everyone joyfully greeted the announcement by the Parcel Post Office that a few months ago, that parcels would thenceforth be delivered right to the door of the addressee upon request. When this service was in effect, it was limited to local parcels.

Yours, etc.
SH. NISSENBOIM
 Press Officer, Post Office
 Jerusalem, October 8.

PEN FRIENDS
PAUL B. BERTHAUD, 21 Niagara Avenue, Dayton 5, Ohio, would very much like to correspond with an Israeli with a view to exchanging stamps.

MISS F. M. WUNNINK-LO. RATTO, N. Busse, wdg. 172, Buenos Aires, would like to exchange Israeli stamps for Dutch.

Yours, etc.
 N. S.
 (Name and address supplied)
 Haifa, September 13.

Post Office Replies
 In spite of the publicity given by our regarding home parcel post delivery, the public scarcely availed itself of this service, and when the

post office contractors refused to continue because of the small number of parcels, we were forced to discontinue this service as from July 3. On July 1 notices to this effect were put up in all post offices.

It should, by the way, be noted that during the period when this service was in effect, it was limited to local parcels.

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Yesterday's Press

found it right to by-pass the Government and put forward the remedy as if it had been the party's own private inspiration. After all, the Minister of Labour on his initiative but regrets that Mapai

Kol Ha'am (Communist) declares that Mr. Namir's plan dangles in mid-air with no hint of how it is to be implemented. The paper recalls that Mrs. Meir also promised to empty the mapai lobby by 1955 and here, in 1957 they are still here. Mapai's general economic plan will be rejected by the people, because it is not a plan that ensures bread and peace.

Writing on the present tension in the Middle East, Herut declares that there is one country that is really being threatened and that is Israel. Yet the U.S. makes out that it is Turkey. What has impelled our Foreign Minister to ask for an

ECONOMIC PAGE TOMORROW

The Economic Page, which usually is published on Tuesday, will appear tomorrow as part of a special eight-page edition. Among the many other features will be an American visit to the 40th anniversary of the October Revolution; the revelation of Nazi plans for a Jewish State on Madagascar; an American visit to the Israeli Orthodox and secularist Jews; Abraham Goldberg's review of Mosad Bialik's new Mishna text; and Prof. Lionel Trilling's views on artists' taking sides.

When we came upon Mr. Emery here, he asked us whether we "wanted a 'yes-man'." We said we did not, because we did not need him for that. We told him we wanted someone to look at the plant objectively and tell us what was good, what was bad and what needed changing. He has come without a fee! I want to stress that.

Mr. Emery spoke up in a slow, considered southern accent that had strange New England undertones. He was born in New England and lived in North Carolina.

"Our firm is not Jewish, but most of our outlets are. When Mr. Levin told me about the nature of this plant and what it meant to you, I said, 'I'll go with you.' I want to do something good for the cause."

"We've been here since Wednesday, and they've had me working on the plant for a week. The plant should perform satisfactorily. It's sound and should show a profit," he said.

When asked why he said "should" and not "will," he grinned and said, "Because I won't be here running it."

Mr. Emery said it could be running in the black by 1958. So far, \$1,500,000 has been invested by private investors, from the Development Budget (Bond money) and from Shilumim funds. Eventually the backers hope to double that investment.

Visitors' Gallery
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